

THE CAROLINA

July 30th, 1753.

SOUTH-Gazette.

[Number 908.]

CHARLES-TOWN.

The last Paper contained the Conference with the Creek Indians, at the Council Chamber, on the 27th of May: What follows passed on the 28th of June.

GOVERNOR.

Friends and Brothers,

THE first conference that I ever had with the headmen of your nation contained one that you were men of sense and prudence, and the experience of many years has confirmed me in that opinion. I know that much of your time is spent in considering the true interest of your country, in frequent consultations about the state of your affairs, and that the headmen spend the morning of almost every day, in the public square, in conferences of that nature. You all agree that it is your interest to live well with the *English*, your present behavior shews that you are determined to do so: While you steadily pursue such wise measures, you can hardly fail of procuring and establishing the present happiness of your people, and the future felicity of your posterity; for you will by those means render perpetual the friendship of the *English*, which is so valuable and necessary to you; you will secure a constant trade and commerce with them, which is so useful and beneficial: Be careful and vigilant to observe your treaties with us, be attentive to the behavior and conduct of your young men, and watch over the beginnings of evil, and punish their faults while they are small and few, lest by impunity they grow upon you and gather strength, and at last become too big for your correction.

I have a sincere love for your nation, an earnest desire to promote your prosperity and happiness, and I hope my unwearied endeavors to serve you for many years past, is a better proof and demonstration of it, than is possible to give by words only. It is with an eye to your good, that I press your firm and steady adherence to your treaties with us; it is with a view to your happiness, that I have laboured to re-

they want in my desire. These are the reasons that they have chosen to rise and declare to come upon this occasion. But I shall now give an opportunity of acquainting them, that this is a free and open fellow were guilty of a very treacherous action, in the indignation of a wicked headman, yet that your nation had publicly disclaimed any knowledge of the fact, and had disapproved of the action; and though the guilty person was a very great man, yet they judged that he deserved death, his own relations had voted it; and he accordingly was put to death for that offence, and the whole nation unanimously approved of it.

Nothing can more conduce to the happiness of both the *Creek* and *Cherokee*, than a firm peace: Both of you are inclined to peace; let nothing frustrate what is for the benefit of both.

And in order to render the blessings of peace as general as possible, I desired to know, whether you inclined to a peace betwixt you and the *Northern Indians* of the nation. Your answer was, that nothing could be so desirable, as to see all *Indians* who live upon this great tract of land, all friends to the *English*, and in perfect peace and friendship with one another, but the work was as to great that you despaired of my bringing it about: But, since you are of opinion that it would be happy if it could be accomplished, no difficulty shall discourage me from undertaking it. If my labour should be lost, and my endeavors prove fruitless, yet I shall have the consolation to think that I did my duty; but if, on the other hand, the seeds of peace which I shall sow, should take root; if the plants should thrive and flourish, and become a great and flourishing tree, and extend its branches over all the *Indian* nations that are friends to the *English*, and that they should all sit in friendship under it, how complete would be my happiness! more especially, as I am sensible it would have the effect, to cover you from the storms of war that might come from foreign enemies also.

have lost several of our people since the peace was agreed to; an agreement which we hoped would have been binding on both sides.

And in order to shew, that we have really observed it on our parts, we have never permitted any of our people to go out against them; but we designed to have mentioned that matter, had we met the *Cherokee* before your excellency: We would have asked them, what satisfaction they were willing to give us for the loss of our people. However, to shew your excellency our inclination to peace, we are willing to put up with every thing that is just, and to ratify the peace in any manner that your excellency pleases; and as there is no recalling what is past, and as it is in no man's power to bring our people that have been killed back to life again, I shall mention that affair no more, as for their souls they are not worth thinking of, but there is one thing that I shall mention that is more solid, and that I think we have a right to insist upon, that is, that there is one of our women who was taken prisoner since the peace was proposed, and I am informed to still alive in some of the upper towns, I think she ought to be restored to her own nation, and I hope for the future, that there will be no more breaches of their promises to us.

As to what his excellency has mentioned, that he will not be answerable for the future conduct of the *Cherokee*, nor can we foresee what fresh occasion of differences may arise, or what effects they may produce, all that can be done by us, is to rely on his excellency's fatherly care in that respect, and to do what ever he recommends, as we are convinced that whatever he does it with an eye to our welfare and advantage.

I am hopeful, that from what has passed this day, our nation will reap very happy effects, all doubts and perplexities are removed from our minds, and matters are cleared up to us, as when the clouds are dispersed by the sun's beams, and cheerful day follows.

me to endeavor to preserve and cherish peace, since it subsists, and to restore it where it may be lost; and, tho' I at all times readily and willingly obey his commands, yet I comply with particular cheerfulness with this, as it perfectly corresponds and quadrates with my own conceptions, and constant practice, ever since I have been in this government.

I have already told you, that I proposed a peace betwixt you and the *Cherokee* at their desires, and tho' I have done it in compliance with their request, yet I was the more earnest, as being sincerely convinced that it is for the mutual benefit of you both; but I am very far from taking upon me to be answerable for the future conduct and behavior of the *Cherokee*. It is my opinion that they will observe the peace, but if they should not, I do not pretend to tie up your hands, I only interpose my good offices as a common friend to you both, wishing that my endeavors might be successful in making and keeping you friends.

You seem extremely anxious to know, what reasons the *Cherokee* assign for not coming to conclude the peace: I shall give you their reasons in their own words. The lower towns express an earnest desire of meeting you, that the peace which I had procured for them might be finally confirmed; but as I had desired their headmen to come down with the headmen from the upper towns, their not coming prevented the lower towns: The over-hills people say, they can hardly give intire credit to your promises of peace, after some of your people so lately murdered their countrymen near *Charles-Town*, in breach of a solemn promise made to this government the day before; however they are very desirous of a peace, and promise faithfully to observe it on their parts, and desire me to press you to keep it on your part: Besides, they complain of having lost several of their people by *French Indians*; and tho' the *Northern Indians* come to their country as friends, yet they have some reason to doubt their sincerity, for, upon their leaving them, they generally find some of their people killed a day or two after, near their own towns; and as these *Northern Indians* come in great numbers, they did not think it safe at present to leave their town; especially, as some of their best warriors and headmen are gone to the assistance of our friends *Chickasaw*, who are threatened to be cut off by *French*: This last reason I know to be true, for

you sent an express from going from this country to yours, or I can send for any of the traders that will behave, and oblige them to come down; but I can compel none to go, neither can I oblige those that go there, to sell their goods at what prices I please; and had I any such power, I could not be so unjust as to make use of it, to the hurt and ruin of the traders: I have spoken to such of the traders as are in town, and they say with one voice, that it would have that effect, if they were to make the abatements that you desire; I have also spoken to the merchants that supply the traders with goods, and they affirm, that when the skins are sent to *Europe*, they do not yield so high a price as formerly; but if circumstances should alter, and if such abatements should become practicable, I shall, without being desired by you, recommend this matter to the traders again.

MALATCHI.

I HAVE heard, with great attention, every thing that your excellency has said, and it is extremely agreeable to me. The observation you have made about the conduct of our young people is very just; for unless timely care be taken to correct their faults and follies, the consequences that you mentioned, must certainly attend them.

I am very sensible of the great trouble and fatherly care that you have taken, not only for the welfare of our nation, but of others also in friendship with the *English*. I acknowledge you have put some things in a new light to me; I did not see them so clearly before: But, tho' I knew little, I was always sensible, that peace betwixt us and our neighbouring nations was for our mutual happiness. By whose misbehavior that peace and friendship has been disturbed, and thereby your unwearied endeavors frustrated, I shall not take upon me to say; all I can say is, that it has not been my fault.

The information I gave you concerning the *Cherokee*, is not mere surmise, or what I have learnt from flying reports, I had better authority for what I said. One of our nation, who has been some years amongst the *Cherokee*, returned home last winter, and gave the following account, that the lower towns of the *Cherokee* were very inclinable to a peace, but that the upper towns were of a different opinion, and permitted our enemy to come thro' their country to war against us; and we have good reason to think, that they aided and assisted them; by which means we

not the work of one or two days, but will require much time, and will be attended with so many difficulties, that we can hardly expect the happy effects of it immediately; but how difficult soever it may be, we hope, by your excellency's indefatigable pains, it may be brought about, and we hope and wish, that your excellency may one day have the satisfaction to see it accomplished.

The great King *George* is the common father of us all, and his excellency is his representative, and has the care of all the *Indians* as well as of the white people in this country; he recommends a general peace among all his children, such a peace would indeed make a happy country; then we might go in every path with safety, without fear or dread of any enemy.

Malatchi again strongly insisted upon what he had formerly mentioned relating to another province; but it is thought improper to be printed.

All that has been said by the warrior, concerning the lowering the prices of goods, was chiefly with a view to make our young people at home easy; but as I perceive the proposal will not take, and as I am sensible that the abatements desired cannot be agreeable to the traders, or consistent with their interest, I shall say no more upon that head, except in regard to one single article, that is, that the price of bullets may be reduced, this is a commodity that we stand very much in need of and cannot do without, as for powder, we shall desire no abatement in that article, but that it may remain as it was settled, viz. a double handful for 1 lb. of down-lead.

His excellency the Governor, addressing himself to the traders, told them, that it would be very agreeable to the government, if they could make an abatement in bullets and skins, or in powder. Upon which they acquainted his excellency, that they would agree to an abatement.

[The substance of this Conference will be inserted in our next, and we shall then finish the whole transaction.]

Mr. Timothy, — Sir,

A FEW weeks ago I had a letter from a friend in the country, pressing me for some account of Electricity, of the fluidity of the *Lydia* Bottle, of the use and effect

of *Barry's* when opposed either to the *Prison* or the *Prisoners*, and particularly for the *Prisoners* of the *Prison*, *Barry's* is a man of the highest rank for some months past has been concerning a supposed intelligence between the Infant Duke of Parma and his consort. It is understood that her journey either was the effects of it; it is given out that the courtiers and ministers, which in the worst season of the year have been passing and repassing the Alps, were employed in bringing about a compromise; and it is taken for granted, that the whole affair was completed and adjusted in consequence of the discharges brought by a cabinet council, which arrived a few days ago from Madrid.

On the other hand, those who pretend to look deeper into things, persuade themselves that this is only an ingenious ruse, framed for the amusement of minor politicians, and intended to conceal transactions of quite another nature, and which it was improper should be so much as suspected till on the point of being disclosed by their effects.

Paris, April 13. Though the Squadron fitted out at Brest, and destined for Pondicherry, has been ready to sail this fortnight, it has been prevented by contrary winds. However, we daily expect to hear of its being cleared for the place of its destination. The troops embarked in this Squadron, amount to near 2000 men. Several engineers are likewise on board, who were demanded of the court by M. Dupleix, in order to direct the raising works and forts upon the limits of the new establishments which the French have acquired in the East Indies.

London, April 16. This day Dr. Cameron was brought prisoner to the tower from Edinburgh castle, under a strong guard of dragoons; he was taken at Duncan Stewart's at Genuckert, and is supposed to be the person concerned in the late rebellion.

London, April 16. We hear that orders have been sent to Scotland, to keep a sharp look out at the several seaports there, to know what persons arrive from foreign parts.

Yesterday was held a board of admiralty, when a 20 gun ship and 3 sloops were ordered to be fitted out to cruise off the coast of Scotland.

Our correspondent at Paris apprehends, that while the herd of politicians are attentive to the clergy and parliament, the court is actually employed on the secret and important project, and that the assets of the crown of France have only to cover the expenses dispatched into Germany and the North.

Paris, April 21. Thursday last was named here, Mr. Francis Taylor, and next morning was found lying in his grave, his coffin moved, his head and feet turned to put a nail in his shoulder, and his head full of officers, and blood flowing from his eyes. A shocking instance of the treatment of a poor private soldier. It is said that he was a Frenchman, and that he was killed in the late war.

Edinburgh, April 17. Yesterday afternoon was brought in prisoner here, by a party of soldiers from Paris, Mr. Cameron, brother to Cameron of Glennevis, who had been taken up in Perth on Friday or Saturday before; and after examination before the lord chief justice Clerk, he was committed prisoner to the castle.

London, May 1. According to advices from Poland, the Crim Tartars are actually in motion; a considerable body of Turkish infantry has already entered that country, and 6000 Janissaries are on their march for Oczakov.

Some private letters from Holland mention a report, that a body of Spanish troops have been lately embarked in Cádiz, which, however, does not meet with much credit. It is nevertheless certain, that the French troops from that island are fully landed in Provence; that the camp under Toulon is to consist of 140,000 men; that the Spanish fleet will be at sea in the middle of this month; and that they declare at Paris any knowledge of their military and naval preparations.

Paris, May 4. In pursuance of orders from court, 4 men of war are fitting out at Rochefort, to join, it is said, the Brill Squadron.

London, May 4. The following story, however strange it may appear, is undoubtedly true: A man who lived at the side of a common near Galgate, within three miles of this place, has lately buried himself alive; not according to the common phrase, for he has actually done so. He dug his own grave some months ago, and told one person his intention: The strangers of the story, soon spread it abroad, and induced many people to go and see this grave; but the noise it made had pretty near subsided, and the country people's curiosity was almost satisfied, until last week, when a gentleman who had seen the grave, going to the place a second time, in order to show it to a friend, to their great surprise actually found the man dead in the grave, wrapped up in a blanket, with his face downwards, and a large thorn laid over him. How long he had lain there is uncertain; but he had not been seen for 3 weeks before he was found. He was always look'd upon as a miserable fellow.

Edinburgh, May 7. Yesterday afternoon were brought in here from Lochaber, Mr. Cameron of Fife, brother to Lachiel, Mr. Cameron of Glennevis, and Charles Stewart Wriener, by a party of the military, and committed prisoners to the castle.

Edinburgh, May 7. A postscript has been made to the above.

man's electrical energy, and is convinced by an experiment, of the truth and ingenuity of his hypothesis. He concludes his letter to this work: "The notion of my being ha been planted in my mind, a certain portion of reason and intelligence, and has implanted in my nature a strong and active principle of Self Love or Preservation. Having now, by the help of my reason, to investigate the truth of this new hypothesis of Mr. Franklin, that I am afflicted of the causes of Thunder and Lightning, how the flashing clouds strike terror and frequently pour destruction upon us, and by what means (thru the divine blessing) we may be relieved from this awful danger, can I hesitate a moment, in gratifying my inherent desire of Preservation, by erecting the lightning points? presumptions it can never be, unless the points are used in defiance of omnipotence? A thought too big with impurity to be harboured in the soul, and indeed a thought which no one can entertain, who is not equally sunk in ignorance and depravity. I apply *Barry's* as a remedy, against a radical, a natural evil, as I would apply an antidote to his poison; and when, by a rational inquiry, I become persuaded of the virtues of both, that the one is as likely to prevent, as the other is to remove, the evil; not to rear the Point, would be equally irrational and imprudent, as not to apply the antidote. Those *Anti Electric* reason which you speak of, and who pretend to be assured in their century by a religious principle, would do well to consider, that the fruit of religion is charity; that charity, which inclines the mind rather to suspect its own lack of penetration, to blame the results of its own researches after truth, than judge unfavourably of the conduct of others, especially in matters doubtful or intricate: And I leave it to their own reflection, whether a rational inquirer after, and embracer of the truth, or he, who willfully remains in ignorance, or obliquely resists conviction, and breaks the bounds of charity, is most likely to incur the divine disfigurement. Let us, my friend, raise our *Barry's* Point: Let us at the same time bless God, for the new and wonderful discovery, so beneficial to the inhabitants of this and every warm climate; and while nature puts on her tabernacle, when lightning's flash and thunder's roll, and earth and air is trembling with the shock, let the snows of our *Barry's* raise our highest praise, and point our souls in grateful adoration to the great preserver of man. Yours, &c.

The Ship Fancy, will certainly sail for Philadelphia in 10 Days: For Freight or Passage, treat with Rudeman Robeson, at Mr. Doughty's

the government, for enlarging the canal of Bruges Ghent, and rendering it capable of receiving vessels of the greatest burden.

London, May 8. According to private letters from Lisbon, they are disposing all things with the utmost diligence for transporting the forces formerly mentioned into Brazil, where it begins to be not a little doubtful whether the late treaty for the exchange Nova Colonia can be carried into execution. An embargo was laid for some days on all the vessels in the river of Lisbon, while search was making for a Marquis de la Casa Madrid, a Spaniard, who was arrived from Brazil, and upon his being seized, the second embargo was withdrawn.

London, May 12. According to several advices from the Ukraine, by the way of Poland, there has passed towards the close of last month a pretty brisk action between a numerous body of Tartars and corps of Russian troops, in which the former were obliged to retire with some loss. This story is differently and very differently related; but it seems to be pretty certain that hostilities have happened, and that according to all appearance the Turkish infantry will not be employed to chastise those marauders, which will prove a piece of intelligence of greater importance than at first sight it seems.

London, May 15. His Majesty's letters have been sent over to Dublin, for granting 50,000 l. to the society for the relief of Protestant strangers; and aid for rebuilding and repairing several barracks in the kingdom.

Our correspondent at Paris assures us, the change so long and so frequently mentioned will speedily come to pass; the law and the church are to compromise matters, and it is whispered some things are to be sacrificed on both sides. A minister with an high title remains little else; and the distributor of favours has them no longer to bestow.

London, May 17. We hear from Paris, that the cobbler's daughter, which the King of France is enamoured with, was taken out of the streets in a tattered condition by an eminent painter, who being struck with her beauty, hired her to paint a Venus from which being shew'd to the King, he was so smitten with her charms as to order her to court.

This morning Dr. Cameron was brought from the Tower, guarded by the wardens and a party of the foot guards to the King's Bench, where he was tried and convicted; and, we hear, is to be executed this day fortnight.

CHARLES-TOWN, July 30.
On Friday last arrived here His Majesty's Ship *Blonde*, commanded by Capt. Julian Legg, in 14 Days from *Antigua*, where she landed His Excellency Governor THOMAS with his Family, in good Health: She has been out but 10 Weeks from *England*, tho' she stay'd some Time at *Madera* and *Antigua*; and is stowed here.

This Morning sail'd the *Charming Martha*, Capt. Chishman, for *London*: Capt. Vernon returns to *England* in this Ship — Except Capt. *Serle*, she is the last Vessel at this Port bound for *Europe*.
A *Guineaman* is just arrived off the Bar.

VESSELS, Entered inwards, at CHARLES-TOWN, since our last.
Schooner Endeavour, Edw. Brown, from *Providence*.
Sloop Fancy, Rudeman Robeson, from *Philadelphia*.
Sloop Hester, John Rolfe, from *Bay of Honduras*.
Cleared for Departure.
Ship Charm, Martha Geo. Chishman, to *London*.
Snow Caroline, Gustavus Serle, to *Bristol*.
Schooner Charming Bessie, Joseph Hutchins, and *Schooner Mary*, Arch. Borland, to *New-York*.
Sloop Three Sisters, Isaac Cox, and *Sloop Gull*, Samuel Benient, to *Providence*.

IMPORTED at CHARLES-TOWN, since the 1st of November last.

Rice, 1,036 Hhds.	Ind. Corn, 67,719 Bush
31 Tierces,	Negroes, 511
93 Barrels,	Flour, 4,001 Barrels.
Musc. Sugar, 145 Hhds.	Mader Wine, 204 Pipe
5 Tierces,	36 Hhds.
165 Barrels,	44 Barrels.
65 Baskets,	Salt, 9,463 Bushels.

EXPORTED from the Port of Charlestown, since the 1st of November last. Of Carolina Produce.

Rice, 32,846 Barrels,	Beef, 234 Barrels.
801 Half dms,	Leather, 4,432 Sides
Hatch, 14,156 Barrels	and Hides.
Cat, 6,388 Barrels,	Lumber, 615,738 Feet
Turpentine, 4,475 Do.	Shingles, 628,020
Drift Shins, 392 Hhds.	Staves, 78,932
Beef, 263 Barrels.	

PRICE CURRENT, at CHARLES-TOWN, Of the Country Produce.

Blts, per Cent. 60/.	Barb, 11 d.
Buttr, 35 to 40/.	Indico, 30/ per lb.
Cat, 36/.	Drift Shins, per lb.
Turpentine, 15/.	1 & 6 d.
Beef, per Barrel 5 d.	Corn, per Bush. 15 d.

Mr. Timothy, Charles-Town, July 1, 1773.
I HAVE examined the Price of good merchantable
Flour, and find it to be at 11. per Cent. 1 and
Yards, See JOHN DART, Commissary-General.
The Half-Crown Leaves to weigh 2 lb. 2 oz.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDIAN CORN on
account of the PUBLIC, on Mr. May's
wharf, in a Store behind Mr. Seaver's, and in Mr. Seaver's
store, to be sold in any quantities at 12 lb. 6 d.
per bushel. The Store-keeper at Mr. Seaver's
wharf, gives constant attendance for the sale and
delivery.

TO BE LET, the House in which
Mr. John Jenkins lately lived, next
door to Mr. Pennington's in Elliott-street, with
13 rooms, and a large dry cellar, by
WILLIAM BURROWS.

Who has a very good horse and chair to
sell; the horse a good colour and size for the
troop.

TO BE SOLD, a Lot of Land in
Charles-Town, fronting on King-street
and Queen-street, with a good dwelling house,
&c. thereon. Any person inclinable to pur-
chase the same, may treat with Mr. Thomas
Parr in Charles-Town, or with me at Store.
ELIJAH PRIOLEAU.

A Negro Wench named Sa-
pho, formerly the property of Francis Ar-
thur, middle sized, very black, and about 22 years
of age, is Run away from the subscriber. Who-
ever brings her to the work-house, or to me, shall
have 5 l. reward. JAMES PARSONS.

STRAY'D from Mr. Francis
Holmes's plantation, near Abbeys Ferry, about
5 months ago (and is supposed to be thereabout)
a small bay horse, branded on the mounting shoul-
der IK in one, or with a single K. Whoever brings the
said horse to me in Charles-Town, shall have Fifty
Shillings reward. JOHN SNELLING.

A LARGE convenient brick Store
to be lett. Inquire of
WILLIAM BURROWS.

STOLEN out of the Subscri-
ber's House, on Sunday night the 17th instant.
Silver Watch, Three Moldovian, Two Pieces of
Silver, (amongst them a New-England Shilling, and
one of King Edward VI. very fair) a Five Pound
Bill, and some small Paper Currency. Whoever
gives such Information concerning the said Robbery,
that the Offender or Offenders may be brought to Ju-
stice, shall have a Reward of FORTY POUNDS;
upon Conviction of each such Offender if a Fer-
man, and TEN POUNDS if a Slave, by
WILLIAM BURROWS.

N.B. The Watch had in its case a remarkable
inscription, thus written: "William Burrows, ex-
dono Fratri J.B. 1753." The maker's name
is Wrang, and to the string is appended a silver ring
of misfury, a silver book in the form of a letter, and
a silver seal whereon is cut an unicorn.

TO BE SOLD for ready money
or six months credit, 700 acres of va-
luable land lying in the Welch tract, Craven county,
bounding N.W. on lands belonging to Paul Tappin,
Esq; S.E. on Evan Vaughan and Francis's land,
land, S.W. on vacant land, and N.E. on Peter river.
Treat with Paul Tappin, Esq; at George town, or
in Charles town with
Stuart & Reid.

TO BE HIRED by the month or
year, a very good Cook Wench. In-
quire of RALPH TAYLOR.

STRAY'D or stolen on Sa-
turday the 7th of July, off Charles-Town
green, two bay horses: One of them is between 14
and 16 hands high, a strong well-set horse, with black
mane and tail, no white about him, except a small
saddle gaul, paces naturally, and branded on the
mounting shoulder W, and on his mounting buttock
2, hardly perceivable at any distance: The other is
near 14 hands high, has several saddle gauls, and a
white spot or star in his forehead, branded on the off
buttock 2; both of them are upwards of 8 years
old. Whoever takes up, and brings them or either
of them, to Mr. Maurice Harvey at Bacon's bridge,
or to me in Charles-Town, shall have 5 l. currency
reward for each, and all reasonable charges, paid by
John Mochman.

ALSO stray'd off the Green, in Sept. or
Oct. last, a sorrel horse about 15 hands high,
of a Spanish make, with a blaze in his face and black
mane and tail, about 4 years old, and branded on the
mounting buttock 1 M. Whoever brings him to me
or to such information that I may get him again, will
be paid 5 l. and charges by John Mochman.

RICHARD DOWNES from Mr. James Irving's, and JO-
SEPH NICHOLSON from Messrs. Lane, McQuarrie, & Comp's, beg Leave to in-
form their Friends, That they have just imported, in the *Clarence*, *Martha*, *Capt. Colman*,
from London, a choice Assortment of GOODS, consisting of almost every Article proper for
the Place, which (for the present) are to be disposed of at the Store lately possessed by Mr.
Thomas Irving, between Messrs. James Lowrie & Company and Mr. Dore's in Tradd-street:
Whoever will desire to buy them with their Custom, may depend on having every Thing
good of its kind, and at such a price as can be afforded.

SAMUEL CARNE has just

imported from London, in the *Clarence*,
Martha, *Capt. Colman*, a choice Assortment of
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, and MEDICINES, and all kinds of Foreign
Medicines, such as their origin is Water, in
London, and James's River, and in the
Anglo-Bath, and in the London, and in the
and Duff's, and in the London, and in the
John's, and in the London, and in the
Tincture, and in the London, and in the
Pills, Spirit of Seary, and in the
Hungary, and in the London, and in the
Fahrenheit's Thermometers, and in the
Shops of all the Surgeons, and in the
of most kinds (particularly some exceeding
fine Lances), Leaf Gold, James's physical
Dictionary, James's Dispensary, Edinburgh
ditto with Lewis's Notes, London Dispensary,
and in the Constitution of Masonry, with
several other Books, Pickles in Cases, pig-
tail, and cut and dry Tobacco. All which,
with Teas, Spices, Oils, Points, Sugars
Snuff, &c. will be sold on the most reasona-
ble Terms.

N.B. To all who buy Family Medicines by
the Dozen, he gives the same Allowances as if
bought at the whole sale Ware-houses in London.

He has out a great quantity of MEDICINES for
Pain, and in the London, and in the

I HAVE just imported in the
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the Dozen, he gives the same Allowances as if bought
at the whole sale Ware-houses in London. He has out
a great quantity of MEDICINES for Pain, and in the
London, and in the

THE first Volume of Ra-
bi's Works, on the cover of which
are the words CHARLES-TOWN LIBRARY
SOCIETY in gold letters, lately lent out or mis-
laid. Whoever will return it to the Printer, will
be thank'd, and have 2 reward if required.

Whoever will return or bring to the Printer, the
4th and 6th volumes of SWIFT's Works, supposed
to have been borrowed a few months ago, shall be re-
warded and all'd no questions: They belong to a set re-
markably well bound, Dublin printed; and Edinburgh
reprinted, For G. Hamilton & J. Balfour, &c.
The last year; are fairly gilt and lettered on the
backs, the binding full of large black, red and buff
colour'd spots in an even colour'd ground, the edges gilt,
the leaves very neatly marbled, and a green silk string
in the middle of each book. At the same time, those
to whom Books have been lent by the Printer, are
desired to lend them home.

TO BE SOLD at one of
Mr. May's cellars, good Red WINE,
at a reasonable rate, by
JOHN MILNER.

THE Lands lately advertised by the Printer hereof, will be
put up for Sale, at the usual Place in Charles-Town, on Thursday the 6th of August
next, unless any Person will purchase them in the mean Time; also a Parcel of Books.

MADE, and to be sold by
CHARLES BLUNDY.

Watchmaker, lately from London, now at William
Irving's in Church-street. THERMOMETERS of
all kinds, more exact than any that have hitherto ap-
peared, especially those that show the difference be-
tween the heat in fahrenheit, which are calculated with
great accuracy, and their justness (even to a decimal)
may be absolutely depended on at all times and in
all cases. By the assistance of the late invention in-
vented, every person may exactly know, when in
London, the difference between the heat in fahrenheit
and that in celsius, and will be much greater re-
sulting from any thing that can be here sold
in the town.

A small allowance will be made to any per-
son who purchases a dozen or more of these.

THREE curious Figures,

in full proportion, in the work, in their
natural and human shape, representing a very
lively manner, in the present situation of the
city, on a stone of state, with a figure in her hand;
the archbishop, her son, standing upon a pedestal;
a person, in his military dress. Also a curious
piece of sculpture, which may be discharged in
a minute, with a variety of other pieces
of sculpture, and places of state, in England,
France, and Italy.

These figures are in the display of the artist, at
St. Dunstons church, in the city of London.

During the time of exhibiting, the company will
be admitted with several pieces of music, performed
by the Dilettanti. R. M. & Co.

THE subscriber hereof, gives this
public notice, that he begins his school
in Charles-Town, on Monday the 1st of October, at
his school to have two halls, one before church, and
the other after, he hopes the gentlemen and la-
dies, will send their children early in the fall, that
they may have time to perfect them, which shall
be attended to by
Your most humble servant,
NICHOLAS SCHNLAN.

TO BE SOLD at public
outcry at the usual place in Charles-

Town the 4th day of September next, a tenement in
Queen-street, all in good repair and well tenanted,
belonging to the subscriber: Also a part of a lot,
containing 43 feet and 3 inches in front on a street to
the eastward of the tenement, and 110 in depth from
the said street. Any person inclinable to purchase
the whole, or any part thereof, may inquire for fur-
ther particulars of Mr. William Raper in Charles-
Town.

AND WHEREAS the subscriber designs to
go for England with his family, early the next spring,
he intends to dispose of his plantation at Goose Creek
(to be entered upon the first day of January next)
consisting about 1800 acres of land (the most of it
good either for rice, corn or indigo) whereon is a
large brick dwelling house with very convenient out-
houses, and a neat regular garden. Any person in-
clinable to purchase the same, with or without the
furniture in the house, may treat with
WILLIAM MIDDLETON.

TO BE SOLD, four lots of land,
at the upper end of Tradd-street, (on
the south side, opposite Mr. John Coker's garden)
about 300 feet deep, with a pretty piece of hard
marsh at the bottom of each; for health and situation
none in town can exceed them, the soil very fit for
gardens, and remarkably so for the luxuriant growth
of orange trees: the tracts to be divided agreeable to
the purchasers, or to the number of feet in front.

ALSO, a commodious genteel house, belonging
to Mr. Richard Shubrick, perfectly well finished, with
about 30 acres of choice good land belonging to it,
commonly called Mill-End, with coach-house,
stabling, kitchen and wash-house, and all necessary
conveniences, and under good fence. The purcha-
ser may have any reasonable time of credit, 1, 2,
or 3 years credit, paying interest, and giving approved
security for the latter. Thomas Girdler.

ALL Persons that have Demands
on the estate of George Chapman decea-
sed by bond, note or otherwise, are desired to bring in
assured accounts and those indebted to that estate,
to pay the same, to
Elin. Clark, Adm.

JUST IMPORTED in the Chattr-
ing Maraba, Capt. Chisman, from London
 are to be sold by BENJAMIN STEAD, *Groom*
and Drapery—3 4 5 and yard wide
 checks, 3 4 5, prints, bugabags, pistol laws—fine
 striped, checked and blue, striped pingshams—(noted,
 striped and clear laws—double African, white
 and printed calicos and chints, prints, Hollands, cam-
 bricks, of all prices, patterns, *Perseus* taffetas, black
 and coloured China taffetas, black padouf, with
 many other articles. And from *British in Cape*
Serie, WHITE PLAINS for negro clothing. (B)

ROBERT & WILLIAM BRIS-
BANE have lately imported, in the
Capt. Pearson and Cleopatra, from London, and in
other vessels from London and Brighthelm, an assortment
of European and Java goods, white, blue and green
plains, best London ship & duftin, sails of all sorts,
window glass, women and children's stays and vel-
vet caps, women's embroidered petticoats, capuchins,
various of head lace and footing, black lace and
fringe, tickling bonneted bedsteads, with rods, rails
and castors.

TO BE SOLD, a Plantation in *St. James, Gouge-Crest*, well known as *the* *great* *estate*, and also a tract of land

TO BE LET to hire, by

TO BE SOLD, by *Wm.*

JUST IMPORTED in the *Charming Atlantic*, Capt. Chiffman, duft-blanket, and choice white, blue and green negro cloth, to be sold reasonably by

FRANCIS BREMAR.
DUNAWAY, a good friend

A middle-aged and sized, black negro man, named *Prince*, a cooper by trade, has a diamond cut on each temple, belonged formerly to Major *Pinchay*, but lately to *Wm. Shepard*, wears at different times a red, a leather, or white negro cloth jacket, and is supposed to be harboured in *Charles-Town*, at Mrs. *Goodwin's* between the quarter-house and ferry, or at the *Half-past*. I will give £1. reward besides reasonable charges, if he is delivered to me, or a /s. if carried to the work-house; but whoever harbours or entertains him will be prosecuted with the utmost severity. by

RICHARD LALOR.

STRAYED or stolen from

DOCTOR *John Bourgu*
makes and sells an excellent and approv
MEDICINE, that gives immediate ease in the m
violent fits of the GOUT; and cures the SCIAT
CA, RHEUMATISM and QUARTAN AGUE

William Middleton, Mary Middleton.

JUST IMPORTED by the

JUNE 22d, 1753. Brought

FIFTEEN *Hundred Pounds,*

of any part, to be let at interest by the South Carolina Society. Inquire of

H. B. There is a vacancy for one child to be
school'd by the said society.

CHARLES TOWN, Pa.

I HAVE this day received in-

TO BE SOLD, by WIL-
LIAM BANBURY at his store in

TO BE SOLD at public

a good prospect to the sea, and very near 2 landings,
150 acres of which is extraordinary good rice land.

and very well timber'd, being part of the estate of
Major George Benison deceased. Seized on execution

The conditions of sale, will be made known at the time and place above appointed.

DEEDS

A Stray'd grey horse, about

A Dapple grey gelding, brand

MR. Daniel Ravenell, se

fore Robert Austin
DROUGHT to the World

And a small new negro wench, with only an
rabuge coat on, and a string of large glass beads.

A tall lanky fellow, with his country cuts about
face, and a thin fellow, who wo'n't own any mail

but say they escaped from a vessel bound for St. *gallier*, that put in for water between that and Fre

DATE: APR 11 1964